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Bilder aus dem Menschenleben in Lichte des göttlichen Wortes. Von G. Stäbler. (Stuttgart: Rud. Roth, pp. 487, M. 3.20.) The author gathered a large number of illustrations, anecdotes, proverbs, and maxims for his own use in teaching a Bible class in Sunday school. He made notes for the conversational lectures before his classes. These he shaped into this book, which contains brief comments on events and teachings in the gospels, together with a generous supply of stories and other pictorial forms of instruction.—C. R. HENDERSON.

Juvenile Offenders. By W. Douglas Morrison. (New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1896, pp. 317, \$1.50.) The chaplain of Wandsworth prison, London, to great devotion in his pastoral duties has joined a profound study of the literature of modern penology. The work here mentioned bids fair to become a classic in its particular field. It discusses the conditions which lead children and youth into crime: physical environment, domestic influences, economic opportunities, and industrial training. The various methods of dealing with young offenders are described and criticised; admonition, conditional release, fining, corporal punishment, imprisonment, corrective institutions. A very important conclusion is that the remedies lie in bettering social conditions rather than in reformatories and prisons, and that the church should crown its work for individuals by lending its powerful influence to the removal of those general causes which produce misery.—C. R. HENDERSON.

NOTICE.

The recent numbers of *The American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures*, and of *The Biblical World*, contain the following reviews of books which will not be reviewed in THE JOURNAL OF THEOLOGY:

HEINR. ZIMMERN, Beiträge zur Kenntnis der babylonischen Religion.—LEON. W. KING, Babylonian Magic and Sorcery. *Am. Jour. Sem. Lang. and Lit.*, XIII, 154-162.

BLASS, FR., Acta Apostolorum sive Lucae ad Theophilum liber alter secundum formam quae videtur Romanam. *The Biblical World*, January.

WRIGHT, A Synopsis of the Gospels in Greek after the Westcott and Hort Text.—FLOURNOY, The Search-light of St. Hippolytus. *The Biblical World*, February.

DAWSON, Eden Lost and Won.—WRIGHT, Illustrated Bible Treasury and Combined Concordance.—TOLSTOI, The Gospel in Brief.—VOLLERT, Tabellen zur neutestamentlichen Zeitgeschichte.—FAUNCE, Inspiration Considered as a Trend.—SELL, Bible Study by Books.—HENDERSON, Development of Doctrine in the Epistles.

The Biblical World, March.